Scraps of News up to Date.

George Gould says the business outlook is very bright.

The anti-tights bill was defeated in the New York legislature.

The Cuban insurgents are losing ground. Their cause is hopeless.

The Duestrow murder trial is now in progress up in Franklin county.

Seventeen people died in a French bospital through eating tainted meat. Six persons were killed by a cy-clone near Halstead, Kan., Wednes-

Brick-makers are on a strike at St. Louis for more wages or fewer

It is believed that Peter Turney will be seated as Governor of Ten-

The gold reserve is about ninety-two millions. What's der matter mit dot? Brakeman Caffery was killed in a

freight wreck near Paragould, Ark. on Monday.

Hall, the defaulting collector of Buchanau county, has been caught in

The Venezuelans are raising a

fund for a monument to the author of the Monroe doctrine. Dr. Buchanan, the murderer sen-tenced to be hung, has been granted

a respite of one week. The 16 to 1 silver meeting at Jeff-

without taking action. The famous race horse, Dr. Rice,

did some wonderful work at Sheepshead Bay on Wednesday. Phelps and Filley, that noble firm

of briber and boss, want to pass an election bill and then adjourn. The inquiry into the sinking of the Elbe resulted in blame being thrown on the crew of the English ship,

-bail again being refused. Judge Murphy, of St. Louis, sen-

tenced a man to pay a fine of \$500 and six months on the rock pile for being too sweet on his neighbor's A traveling woman dentist in Kansas poisoned five people by rubbing a

preparation on their gums before extracting teeth. Some of them are likely to die.

who insists on spelling "balloon" with only one "l" and shoot the one who spells "bachelor" with a "t" likely to die. A train robbery on the Burlington was frustrated by armed guards.

man believed by the robbers to have given away the plot was killed by them and his murderer was killed by a posse.

FROM LUSK CHAPEL.

Constable English gave our part a call Tuesday. Rev. Glass preached to us Sunday

and Sunday night. Several of the elite of Dichlstad attended church here Sunday.

keep in any climate, for sale by John

D. F. Busby, our hustling timber man, went to Cairo on business last Tuesday.

Hall & Cooper lands for sale on time payments. Apply to Albert C. Davis, 520 Olive street, St. Louis. Quite a number of our people at-tended the I. O. O. F. celebration at

Charleston on the 26th. FIf you are interested in the welfare of Scott county, subscribe for the only newspaper in the county. Farmers are busy planting corn. Wheat looks very well, and we have

good prospects for a corn and potato A New Hardware Store.

John F. Vogelsenger, well known to the people of Scott county, will open up a hardware store, one door south of the First National bank at complete line of farm implements, shelf and heavy hardware. He was for ten years with E. S. Lilly and thoroughly understands the business.

A Good Farm for Sale.

About 95 acres-40 acres in cultivation, three-fourths of a mile west of Benton. Good house, good barn, corn-crib, two outside stables, good water and other conveniences. Easy water and other conveniences. terms. For further particulars apply ANDREW SCHOEN.

Benton, Mo. To Our Readers.

Miss Katie Holder, Milliner and Dress Maker, at Oran, wishes to inform the readers of the Newsnoy grand's old stand and get prices.

FROM BLODGETT.

Try Sackman's Liver Tonic for

Mrs. Sue Browning, of Charleston, is visiting here this week.

J. D. Peal and daughter, Miss Pearl, ran up to St. Louis last Thurs-day, returning Sunday.

Misses Hennie Harrison and Callie Batts, of Morley, visited relatives here Saturday and Sunday, 4s did Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Stubblefield, of Benton.

There is a big chicken train on one

will cure chills, fever and billious-It is also a great blood puri-

Miss Lillie Reddick is attending Morley. It is very strange that all the young teachers in the county do not attend this preparatory session, as it is almost an invaluable aid.

W. R. Scherer, S. H. Reames, C. Ben. Harper killed Jas. Ward near Millville, Mo., Wednesday, and then killed himself.

W. A. Scherer, S. H. Reames, C. W. and J. A. Hawkins, C. L. Stubbs, H. U. Chamlee, E. C. Myers, W. J. Rodgers and F. H. Reddick were among the boys who attended the I. O. O. F. celebration at Charleston last Friday.

We are creditably informed that in these later days the milliners ask their lady customers to state on which side of the nisle they sit in church, so that the most profuse orerson City was a fizzle and adjourned naments may be placed on the side next to the congregation.

The young folks of this city are in debted to Mrs. Jane Peal for a very enjoyable little entertainment last Saturday night. The participants enjoyed themselves muchly principally through the very fine music furnished by Miss Harrison.

Commerce. He has just received a badly lacerated. The Oscar Wilde jury at London ing prices: Suits at \$11.10 to \$20.00 disagreed Wednesday, and the pris- Oak Bed Steads, \$1.50 to \$5.10. oners were remanded for a new trial Kitchen Safes, \$2.45 to\$4.75. Chairs, \$2.75 to \$7.00. Come, See and be

Convinced. We note that the Newsboy in common with other great metropolitan papers has lined up its items in order eginning with the smallest and reaching up to the largest. Now if Phil will only kill off the proof-reader joyed by all present.

we'll be O. K. J. D. Peal purchased the Crafton farm at the sale last Monday. The of spokes. purchase price was \$3,733. We are Mr. Hay purchase price was \$3,733. his bargain, which, even if true, is contract. far below the value of the farm. has also been offered \$5,600 for 240 lots reactes of his farm one mile south of town. Who said that Blodgett land

had been decreasing in value? Last winter Uncle Jimmie Kerr had a man working for him. After ed this week (not red but white.) the hand quit Uncle Jim he changed Kitchen Cabinets warranted to Probably this was because he was far away from Jamie Kerr [Jamaica]. Persons desiring to wreak their ven- in his work on our gardens: gence on us for perpetrating such a Mrs. Dunn is visiting Mr. Hughes' pun as the above are referred to a family this week. friend of ours, Mr. James J. Corbett. Monday and Tue of San Francisco, who is very fond of test days this spring. having people wreak their vengence on him, at so much per wreak. Several well known persons have successfully failed to wreak anything on Mr. C. except a quantity of their own

blood from the nose.

The Ananias club was gathered around a bran new piano singing like church choir when the form of the M. W. L. loomed up in the doorway He had been gone some weeks and had been also calling spirits from the list a few days last week. vastly deep. A deep silence fell on the meeting like the hired girl on a frying chicken, and he went on this "Brethren, while I've been away I've seen some wonderful Richert. things, but the condembest thing I ever saw hit me at Skowhegar, Mich. Cape Girardeau, next week. He requests his many Scott county friends to call and see him. He will carry a the street had forcibly kissed a young lady. Of course he was arrested and in court she gave a graphic and lurid account of the insult. The prisoner made no defense and we all expected

the jury to fine him heavily.

In they came. The foreman stuttered and this is what he said:

tered and this is what he said!

'This ju-ju-jury would like to ask
the y-y-young lady t-t-two questions.'

'Go on,' said the judge.

'Did you wear those b-big sleeves
that y-y-you've got on now!

'Yes sir,' said the lady, demurely.

'And w-w-was your ha-ha-hair
banged and frizzled l-1-like it is now.'

'Yes sir.'

"Then yout" honer we account the

"Then your honor we acquit the p-p-prisoner on the ground of emo-tional insanity.' form the readers of the Newsnov tional insanity. that she can furnish any style of Hat. We will now have Benjamin E.

FROM ORAN.

Mesdames McPheeters. Proffit and Towns, of Benton, and Misses Katie Carroll and Lillie Proffit, of Cape Girardeau were here since our last letter, and nearly all of them bought hats of Matthews & Stubblefield. Come again, ladies. Oran is the place to do your shopping. Goods as cheap at they can be bought anywhere this side of St. Louis, and gentlemanly clerks to wait on you.

The Oran Epworth League will give an old fashioned Basket Picnic just east of Woodland Park on the of the great trunk line which runs out of St. Louis. It likely has a cochin the rear and a special engine to pullet.

What is it that will cost you next to nothing? A bottle of Sackman's Liver Tonic for 75 cents. that will core chills fover and billious.

Just east of Woodland Park on the 14th inst. Rev. Crow, of Sikeston, and Rev. North, of Jackson, will be the speakers. Croquet and other transported by the speakers of the speakers of the speakers. Croquet and other transported by the speakers of the spe

NEWSBOY'S neat appearance, general newsiness, and the clear type used in make up of the paper, has caused it to become his favorite of all the the preliminary training school at country papers that come to his of-

Rev. Rudolph, of Morley, began a series of meetings at Reed's school house Monday night. Rev. Loudermilk, of Diehlstadt, and Rev. Maddox. of this place, are among the preachers in attendance.

Oran has four or five men who each weigh over 235 pounds; two ladies who average nearly 200 pounds each, and a number of grown women who tip the scales at less than 90 pounds each.

18 lbs. granulated, 20 lbs. brown sugar, \$1. 4 cans corn. 3 cans tomatoes, 25 cts., 15 lbs. jelly 40c., 1 doz. lemons, 20c., 1 lb. candy 10c. Ice cold drinks, all at H. C. Alimon's.

Dr. Tomlinson was called Monday night in consultation with Dr. C. C. Furnishing Goods. Harris to see Mrs. John Tuck, who is reported dangerously ill at this writing, (Tuesday.)

J. B. Stubblefield met with a very painful accident Saturday at Com-If in need of Furniture it will merce. A bale of barbed wire was pay you to visit Robt. B. Heuchanat | the cause. His right fore finger was

Comments on the condition of our iting with Miss Fannie Anderson sidewalks, by visitors, do not sound very complimentary to an erstwhile pretty town. This defect should be remedied.

The beer depot at this place, in charge of Mr. Andy Metz, is doing a rattling good business at present.

A social party at Mrs. Schot's Wednesdad night was very much en-Miss Dalia Dver returned from

Morehouse, Monday-there is no place like Oran. I. Himelberger & Co's agent was

here Monday and took out two cars Mr. Hawes began building on his

told that he has been offered \$500 for lots Monday. Ben Lyons has the

The Oran scribe is fenting in the

lots recently purchased of Mrs. Wm. Lett did a very neat job of papering for Bob Wright this week.

John Ashley had his saloon paint-Joe Frobase, of Morley; is holding down the barber shop this week. The early bug (potato) is getting

Monday and Tuesday were the hot-

FROM NEW HAMBURG. Father Scherer visited Rev. Koob

at Oran Tuesday. Try Sackman's Liver Tonic for chills and fever. Adolph Schæfer, of Bleda, was in

our town Saturday. John G. Scherer was on the sick Philip Hahn passed through here

Tuesday en route to the Cape. Mrs. Strack has moved into her residence lately purchased of Louis last Sunday.

Geo. Gerst has the contract to carry the mail on the Benton and Hamburg route.

George Reinogle and a large force have begun to grade the highways in Thursday of last week. this district. Frank Bles was at the Cape Sunday attending the funeral of his cous-

n, Jos. Kettel. Mrs. B. Scherer, living four miles ardeau, visited the family of V northeast of here; is, at this writing. O'Herron Saturday and Sunday. reported very sick. Jacob and George Stehr, of Oran;

pent Sunday with their brother, David, at this place. Geo. White and family, of Benton, sojourned Sunday with John P. Westrich's family at this place.

Leo Gosche was at Oran Friday getting a load of washing machines which he sold among the people here: Leo is a hustling agent.

that she can furnish any style of Hat. Beauth and at a reasonable price. Call at Mis. Legrand's old stand and get prices.

We will now have Benjamin E. Dixon and go home carefully so that gave Hamburg a call Monday and promised us a better mail service at the Kelso cemetery Thursday. School for the Rewill now have Benjamin E. Dixon and go home carefully so that gave Hamburg a call Monday and at a promised us a better mail service than we have had the last year. X.

FROM COMMMERCE.

turned from St. Louis Tuesday, via

Both the Mary Morton and the Idlewild carry good music now, and the war goes merrily on. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Crowder re-

the Idlewild. Mr. Hutton's new 3-story building s nearing completion. When it is finished. Commerce can boast of a Town Hall: Then you'll hear from us. Mr. Riggs, his wife and four child-ren, left for St. Louis Tuesday on

the Mary Morton. Jack Summerlin. of Allenville, visited his brother-in-law, Pete Held,

this week. early and late.

Mr. Houck was down Monday and took a round trip on the Peavine. Misses Jessie and Maria Cross, of Cape Girardeau, are the guests of Miss Esther Beardslee.

Raney Anderson and Albert Ellis took a trip to Cairo on the corn boat Monday.

Miss Gertrude Belmar, of Jackson, boys look blue now.

Charley Torbert, Cove Moore and Justin Adams left on the Morton on Saturday for St. Louis. John Raspberry, living a few miles north of here, died Monday of La

Grippe, coupled with pneumonia. He leaves a wife and one child.

B. A. Hunt has been quite sick, but is improving now.

Quite a number of the boys went Quite a number of the boys went over to Santa Fe Säturday night to ture was put into stock and, besides an ice cream supper. They had a good time as long as they stayed— but for some reason they didn't stay

long.

vine bicycle. It's a nice one, too.

Ireland and Ponce Danforth visited Benton Wednesday. 'Squire Welch, of Benton, was in own Wednesday.

Wade Anderson went to the Capo Wednesday.

Judge C. A. Leedy was on our streets Tuesday. A handsome shirt, a nobby

man look well. See Lynch & Gaither's goods. There may be no international conference on the money question. but Ireland will make your silver or every time.

FROM KELSO.

B. F. Speaks visited the Cape Sun

Mrs. Delia James visited friends at Bleda Monday. Mrs. G. G. Wright visited Cape

Girardeau Saturday. Fritz Glastetter and wife, of Benton, visited Kelso Saturday. Jack Stone, who lives near Commerce, was in town Saturday.

Frank Diebold, of near Benten, visited relatives here Sunday. Mrs. Chas. Robert is very sick with secute rheumatism at this writing. John Legrand and mother, of near

Fritz Sackery left for Bleda Sunday to erect J. T. Harris' big ware-

Hamburg were in our town last Sun-

Frank Bles, the Hamburg creamery man, was seen on our streets so again. Saturday.

Arthur McFerron and Dan Winters, of near Bleda, attended church here

Mr. Patton, the light-weight drum-mer for the Peters Shoe Co., was in M. Jenkins et al. F. M. Watson and location much better than his former town Thursday.

Owing to the scarcity of beef at Cape Girardeau, they are now buy-ing it from our butcher.

John Batts and wife, of Cape Gir-ardeau, visited the family of Wm.

Rev. Sharp, of Fulton, Ky., filled his regular appointment at the Kelso Baptist church Saturday and Sunday. Married, at St. Augustine's church last Tuesday, Philip Scherer to Miss Julia Messmer, Rev. Klien officiating. Miss Effie O'Herron and Miss Mar-

gie James, who are attending the Cape Normal, visited their parents Saturday and Sunday. A little child of Wm. A. Smith who lives near this place. died Wednesday of last week and was interred

County Court Next Week.

County Court meets in regular ses-sion next Monday. We hope the court will take time to consider the slam upon the intelligence of our people. Even the filthiest saloon furnishes its patrons a cleaner and more healthful resort than our county furnishes its tax-payers—and it makes it more disgraceful when we consider the fact that the tax-payers are a unit in denouncing the nuisance and are willing to pay for any improve-

ment that may be made. Another important matter is the All three of the ice men have destreets. Many of our southeast counlivery wagons, and the bells ring ty courts have ordered that they be worked and the plan seems to give satisfaction. Besides being profitable it gives the prisoners exercise, keeps them in better health, and reduces the doctor's bill.

A Model Farm.

We spent last Sunday on the farm of Jules Drury, in the Pleasant Hill neighborhood. To say this is one of who has been teaching a select the finest and best arranged farms school here, left for her home Tues- in the county would be no exaggeraday on the Idlewild. Several of the tion. It contains 480 acres-370 of which are in cultivation. The entire farm is under one general fence, and then divided and fenced into forties. In this way any forty can be pastured without interfering with an adjoining

Mr. Drury is a practical farmer in every sense of the word and studies his business. The past year he devoted much of his time to stock raising and has now several hundred head Commerce, lead the county in Gents' forties into wheat and also three forties in corn, hay and pasture. The 120 acres in wheat brought him \$800. feeding ten head of mules during the season, brought him \$1,200.

Mr. Drury finds that wheat fed to is a man that reads a great deal and day hardly realize the rapidity A. N. Ellis now rides a new Wood-keeps thoroughly posted regarding which we improve. his business. Most farmers do not —Elam Mills says Misses Fannie Anderson, Jessie read enough.

And the Boom Booms.

The latest addition to Sylvania township is the springing up of a new settlement on Caney Creek, west of Simon Heisserer's farm, known as Bullfrog City. Quite a large body of land in this neighborhood is owned Commerce citizens have severe cases by John Diebold, who is giving leases of Georgia fever. They had better for a term of six years. Recently remain here in the county where milk necktie and a neat shoe make any Mike Schitter procured a lease and immediately set to work to build a magnificent residence, all wood and serer, Frank Heisserer and Robt. Holder were the contractors and paper dollar worth one hundred cents | builders and, after three days of hard toil, the building was pronounced completed. Last Sunday Mr. Schit ter invited his friends to see him and a general ratification took place. The beer keg occupied a position next to the hen house and, between "smiles" the assembly would listen to the chirping of the frogs that are so numerous in Bullfrog City.

We Were Held Up: On our way from Kelso last Tuesday we were held up by an assembly of Kelso citizens who demanded to know if we had any money. We answered in the negative. A careful investigation revealed that there were six of their number who were not subscribers to the Newsboy. The edict immediately went forth either subscribe or take the consequences. Without any further fleas have a tendency to get a fellow wrangling six big silver dollars were out early. placed in the hands of the editor and he drove off threatening to visit Kel-

More Ejectment Suits.

Ejectment suits have been filed by one Walter A. Stevens against the C. Westmoreland, J. H. Shelby et al, A Mr. Hope, who is selling the Jas. Humphreys, E. J. Malone et al. Fink linament, was in our town John L. and Chas. F. Tanner, B. F. Wyatt. The attorneys are J. H. Cantwell and Thos. Thoroughman, and the grounds of action are probably similar to those in the Florence A. Wilson suits.

Store House For Sale. A store house at Porter's Switch

Scott county, between Blodgett and Diehlstadt, right in the heart of the melon belt. A good business point and a bargain for somebody. For further information, appley to BENJ. MCKINLEY.

Commerce, Mo. Has Changed His Front.

The Stoddard County Democrat says our senator. Ben. T. Walker. is in favor of a fellow-servant bill. is, then why did he help to kill in the Senate?

WOMAN'S GOSSIP.

court will take time to consider the disease breeding stinkbole on the court square. Such a nuisance on the public square is a disease men are often found who care nothing for the society of young ladies. any wonder then that the girls have difficulty in finding a man who is quiring the language in this country. When a man tells a "whopper" we satisfactory to themselves and their convey our sentiments by means of a parents. A young man who was whistle. ly at a dance without company says thing-for shippers. IRELAND. of that in his particular set there are Commerce, knows a good thing two boys for every girl and he defies when he sees it and takes it in. He contradiction.

are all wide-awake, intelligent peating when he gets low freights. The proof of the pudding is the chewing of the string. Come in and chew the string consequently if you have anything to buy or to sell, make your wants known through the columns of a paper that you are sure to derive the proof of the pudding is the chewing of the string. Come in and chew the string —Ernst Howle, of the Newsmay force, became old prough to work the streets last Wednesday. He took his birthday dinner with his parents at Oran, and came back Thursday making with a face on him which -The subscribers to the Newsboy needed benefit from. The Newsboy morning with a face on him which speaks for itself, and an introduction might have been the result of a dog the finest and best arranged farms to our readers will verify our every fight-the result of a bad tooth. We statement.

—Mike Heisserer's horse, emulous of the record made by Dr. Butler's Paper at Lynch & Galther's: late lamented Calamity, ran away
Tuesday morning in Andy Essner's
wheat field, dragged the buggy over
Mike, pitched out Will Heisserer's
Ireland is erecting a neat and com-

-Frank Kelly, a young attorney iness house. from Jefferson county, has concluded to "pitch his tent" in Benton. He sortment of staple and fancy grocerand thinks he knows a good thing when he sees it. He has his office in imported and domestic macaroni, the Grand Army building and is ready dried fruits, etc., etc. for business.

absent three months, came back the the thought and Roving Klerame; John other day and rubbed his eyes. The Hamm and Emma Diebold; Phillip hogs will bring eighty cents per bush improvements made in that short Scherer and Julia Messmer: Sam Miss Ponce Danforth is learning el. He soaks the wheat before feed- time startled him. We, who have Alley and Sarah Towers.

-Elam Mills says that a gold pen was taken from his desk during cifcuit court. He thinks that some of his friends took the pen as a jokebelieving it belonged to him-but. since it was a borrowed one, he would

appreciate its return. -Benj. McKinley was in Benton Monday and reports that several and honey flows by the jug-full.

Fine Cigars, Six Lemons for a dime, 21 pounds of good sugar for sixteen feet square. Simon Heis- \$1.00, and a nice assortment of temperance drinks at Parker & Sons'

Oran. Mo. -Moran Compas, one of the old landmarks of the upper end of the county, was in Benton Wednesday. He has passed the "three score years gains. and ten mark, and i yet hale and

hearty. -Benton has been unusually quiet this week. The farmers enjoyed the finest weather imaginable for work and all, seemingly, took advan-

A wise man will quickly seize an opportunity like this-buy a bottle of Sackman's Liver Tonic for er's. Newest tyles and city prices. chills and fever. -The man who asks you, 'Is i

tage of the opportunity.

he knows it: -Judge Evins and J. D. Peal were that these wayward citizens must among the first visitors to Benton Monday. Evidently those Blodgett

-J. N. Hood, formerly of the Newsmit force; who has been hold- Oran, were in Beiton Monday and ing down the Perryville Sun for the paid the Newsboy a pleasant visit. past few months, arrived in Benton,

barber shop into the rear of Oremona If you want a bandsome bridle

-'Squire Welch has moved his

that will neither "rip, tear nor ravel." or harness of any kind, call on S. P. Finley, the Benton Saddler. -Spring is at her lovliest, the foliage at its freshest, the flowers at their fairest, the lettuce at its green-

est; and "all's right with the world."

Lynch & Gailher of Commerce, pay the highest prices for country produce: -There was a dance out at Andy Fornes' Tuesday night, and it drew

out quite a merry party of othr young folks, who all had a good time. Tag this to your memory and buy a bottle of Backman's Liver Tonic. It is a great blood purifier. -Sikeston Browns and Charleston Stars played ball at the latter place

on Friday of last week. The Browns won by a score of 5 to 2. -Deputy Collector Wade returned from an extended trip Thursday.

A purely whistle language, used on Gomera Island, in the Canary Archipelago, is a sort of pendant to the drum language of Cameroon. The Gomera can carry on a conversation by means of whistling and be undernot substantiated by facts. Young stood by the person with whom he is whistling a mile off. The whistling is quite articulate and is a kind of while many remain away from them on account of bashfulness; others cannot afford to go with them, but every girl must have her beau. Is it

much abused because he was recent. The war on the river is a good can afford to give extra bargains when he gets low freights. The proof

sent him back home for repairs.

little boy, ran into a post and gave it up for the day. Mike now refuses to take a farm for him. at work putting up a three-story bus

likes the town and its surroundings ies at Mrs. H. G. Old's. Commerce.

-Marriage licenses have been is--A Benton citizen, who had been sued to the following parties, John

work, and considerable complaint of his ravages is being heard. We need rain to make the melons grow faster that the bug can est.

By The extra sessititi may not de all old man Stone told them to do; but that won't prevent Ireland front selling goods at panic prices. -John J. Raspberry, living near

Macedonia Chapel, died last Monday of typhoid pneumonia. The funeral took place Tuesday. Buy your shoes of Lynch &

Gaither. Perfect fits, elegant styles and cheap prices. -Charley Wiley left Sunday for Charleston to accept a position as telegraph operator. We wish you

success, old boy. There is an Ireland on the English Channel, but the Ireland, of Commerce, is the place to get bar-

-W. H. Heisserer will put up a warehouse beside his store, which is becoming too small for his rapidly inereasing business.

-Fred Wolter, of Cape Girardeau. is visiting his aunt and cousins, the Steck family here, this week. Clothing, Dry Goods, Gents Furnishings, Etc. at Lynch & Gaith-

-Wade Aliderson came over from

Commerce Saturday and spent the

Gaither. Just as good as cash and

highest prices paid. - 'Calamity," said to be the best piece of horse-flesh in the county, and owned by Dr. Butler, died Sunday morning. -Simon Heisserer and wife, of

-The Benton boys are unlike the ouths of our neighboring towns, insomuch as they never go tishin'. -Miss Frances Stock was visiting

her friend. Miss Elma McMullin, of Dexter, the first of the week. Ben Tenkhoff's new stock of goods will arrive to-day.

-What's the use of blowing yourself for a bicycle. Why not use the "wheel" under your hat. -Tod Githens and Frank McGraw

drove over from Oran Sunday to get a whiff of fresh air. -Lealer Dyer, of Oran, was here on business for Matthews & Stubble-

field, Monday. -Don't forget the big annual camp meeting at Cross Plains Sunday.

-Baled timothy hay for sale by Wm. Ballentine, Commerce. 13-101 -Clay and Whippoorwill peas for sale by C. C. Halstead, Blodgett.

-Henry Bloomberger, of Com-merce, was in town Wednesday. -Mrs. W. J. Greer and Miss Hahn of Morley, were here Monday.

-Rube Matthews was in town short while, Sunday.